stands 266 for, against 1,201. Mr. Jordan F. Jones, at Laurel, in Franklin county, and Dr. J. T. Bellamy, at Hunter's Mill, Edgecome county, propose to erect cotton factories.

The pianist, Rubenstein, has been extended an invitation to attend the Grand Musical Festival to be given during the approaching State Fair.

which Mr. P. has just pocketed \$107.75! into Baptist, Northern Methodist and ful memory. The Washington Express says: In this Northern preacher holds some promiand adjoining counties crops are said to be the best for several years. The cotton is not so good-too abundant

rains, eansing too much growth and early shedding of its squares. The Battleboro' Advance says : Mr. posed, generally ignorant of letters, a. J. Pearce, of Hilliardston, exhibited and indulge in such constructions of tt Nash Court a stalk of his extra cot- scripture as would astonish even the fon. It contained over 300 bolls and most latitudinarian. One of them an-Jorms and attracted a good deal of nounced as his text, "Fire not your gizattention. Gentlemen who had seen | zard" and said it was to be found in Brudthe acre on which this cotton grew, der Solomon's lomentation ober Nebujudged it would make at least 3 bales chadsneczer, King of Bablington.of lint cotton.

The Raleigh News says: Nathan ers the blacks are steadily retrograding Field, the lucky individual who some into a barbarie worship and belief time ago found the large amount of which threatens to run them in these money in rear of the Yarborough respects into a close assimilation with House, is a sensible man. He has just the Ashantees. It is a rare thing to returned to this city and taken a situa- see a black face in a white congregahis new found wealth at work than in The Northern preachers not only make idleness.

The Raleigh Sentinel says: We copied an article the other day from an exchange relative to the lamented Col. Tew, which seemed to make it pretty sure that he was killed in battle. more than the death of hundreds and thousands of other soldiers. We are able to give the following

important and conclusive testimony: tainty which battle-but we think was Sharpsburg. If important we can Sergeant John D. Thompson, Company K, 14th North Carolina Regi-

sent, belonged to the Ambulance Corps. He declares that he knew Col. Tew, and saw him when he was brought to the rear with a bullet hole through his head, and that he was then dead. Col. Tew was reconneitering, who a unfortunately raising his head above a bill, he was fired upon and bit in the

his fate has so long been shrouded as a lastremoved, and we now know that b fell like so many other brave and de voted men in defence of the care that was holy and just. Peace to his asia-

Shipps and others, was omitted in the ting out they must effer up a human per of that Convention with the Hon. were completing their arrangements green old age - 75 years - and though the finding of a particular kind of tree s unimported. He has served the despatch the victim before the fires peorde of Litteoln in almost every east were kindled. Fortunately for the old pacity, as a public officer, first as woman the white people of the neigh-Sheriff, then as a delegate to the Con- borhood heard of her intended immovention of 1835, then as a Commoner lation and resented her from an awful for many years, and lastly as Chair- fate. The prophet thereupon emitted man of the Special Court. The Specthis part of his programme, and gathcial Court of Lincoln with Cansler as ered his followers and started out for Chairman, and Burton and Alexander the promised land. When last heard as Justices, enjoyed a reputation for from, they were slowly winding their legal ability and acumen co-exicusive way among the ridges of the Allegha

He has always been a vigorous nu- facts as these might be considered by swerving democrat of the Jackson such of your readers as are unac-School, and is yet-couldn't stand quainted with this section and its Circelevism even. He resides about black population as extravagantly mile from Lincolnton-the place of stated; but really a more detailed achis birth-and his last days are cheered | count, still closely adhering to the by the devotions of anoble hearted and truth, would make the parrative far affectionate daughter. When he passes | more ludierous and not less sisteking away an important link that connects than the brief report here gives. The us with the past will be lost.

About six year's ago, a gentleman of Raleigh, of well known integrity and Christian zeal, was written to by a State, who was childless and desired to adopt, rear and educate a young child. He requested the Raleigh gen tleman to find him an orphan girl about four years of age, describing the style of features, complexion, hair and eyes that be and his lady preferred the child of their adoption to have. Our Raleighite, being anxious to further this laudable christian charity, and baying ascertained that the kind hearted stranger and his lady were worthy and able to carry their good intentions into execution, madediligent search and, after the lapse of a year, found a bright little girl of four summers, who, he thought, would suit the wishes of the proposed benefactor. was living-its father was dead. The mother was very poor but a respectable and pieus woman, and was at that time a house-keeper in the family of a distinguished resident of Raleigh.

should never know where, or in whose smaller pond dried up at its inhabi- tion said he was a member of the possession, it was: The proposition tants started in a body for the large church and principled against dueling, pond. They were met in the intervewas made to the mother, and the advantages that would accrue to the child ning space by the inhabitants of the fatalities follow certain families, and were rehearsed to her, but her yearn-ing love for her only child-a love tinued battle ensued between the rival time of the younger kheits. Savanwhose intensity a mother's heart alone communities. Such was the hideons nah News. could be it now and then, and fierce encounter that it alarmed the inheart, full to overflow- habitants, who at first supposed it to ing a pout-up love, she would be be the whoop of the wild savages. But satistic to let it go to the comfortable curiosity getting the better part of home and fine advantages offered to it. their fear, they cautiously proceeded If she could only be called to its bed- to the spot from whence the hidcons

ide when siekness should come upon sounds issued, and there beheld the at, or death, perchance, approach strange spectacle of two immense arit she would be willing to mies of bullfrogs, covering many acres orego the pleasure that even of ground, engaged in herce and deadvisiting it occasionally would afford by battle. This battle continued more her. But the conditions excluded even than twenty-four Lours, and when it these poor privileges—the parting emwas over the ground was literally covbrace must be the last embrace—the ered with the slain, and it because necparting kiss, a kiss that must linger essary, to avoid the noxious efficient to

alone in memory and whose sweetness gather them up and bury them. could never be tasted scain. Contrasting however, tikese privileinally consented to a separation. The nown which she retained in former

ges with the interests of her exild she Galesburg, Ill., has forfeited the rechild is now a bright, blooming intelly ears as a "Black Abolition Hole," ligent school girl of tenor eleven years, | She now refuses to admit colored chil leading a happy life with her kind fos- dren to her public schools. She re ter parents, and having only a vague fused last Fridag to lend the colored forever lost to her. A photograph of the child is sent every year to the mother through the kind gentleman of Ealeigh, which affords some solace to her in the deprivation which she sufher in the deprivation which she suffers.—Ral. Christian Advocate.

| Said to be Xantippe, a full-blooded special said to be Xantippe, a full-blooded spec

Negro Rule in South Carolina. [Correspondence of the N. Y. World.] COLUMBIA, S. S., Aug. 13.

The Northern people ought to know what the Radical papers would suppress—the abominations practiced in this State by the party ruling it. The spirit of plunder animates every leader, black or white, high or low, in offlee, clerical or lay in character. The The Good Templars of Durham produces an excurtion to Greenshoro on the 9th, of September.

The proposition to levy a special tax for the county of Franklin was voted down by a large majority. The vote stands 266 for, against 1,201.

State stand aghast at the prospects and administration inevitably portends. And from him inevitably portends. An editorial appeared to McGrath. He was editorial appeared to Mercury. An editorial appeared to Mercury bar of public opinion and they laugh at you. Resort to the usual legal remedies and judges and jurors of the same stripe will promptly defeat any

Rhett, a brother of Barnwell, Jr. He strength that so long upheld it. acknowledged himself the author, and signed his willingness to respond to any hostile message, but McGrath desuch effort to investigate and punish official misconduct and wholesale peculation.

The negroes, as is well known, constitute a large majority of the population and the field. Tabor was a first cousin of Rhett. He ranked among the first of the first The Washington Express says: A stitute a large majority of the popula-tion, and are assiduously separated the first, if not the very first, of the enemy's movements, were proofs of his fool of a negro ate ten watermelons, from the whites by an eternal din of intellectual young men of South Carowisdom. He was skillful; his forced reed and all, at Bath, in the lower part of this county, last week. He soon went to his long home.

It om the whites by an eternal din of the trong of the terror of the leagues, and by the constant promultant promultant to his long home.

It om the whites by an eternal din of the trong of t went to his long nome.

The Chiton Reporter says: The "big" hog exhibited by Mr. Back S. Peterson at our last county Fair, was referred by the same and the hustings of the most unfounded and mischievous teachings. In the churches they are organized by white churches they are organized by the churches they are organized by the churches the churches the churches they are organized by the churches the reterson at our last county Fair, was converted into bacon, from the sale of and colored preachers from the North and colored preachers from the North full moments.

THE RHETTS.

FATALITY.

nent position, such as presiding elder or general superintendent, and appoints native negro preachers to the different congregations or circuits. These latter are, as well may be supguished father, Robert Barnwell Rhett, Sr., who at one time had a national fame. He was a Democrat leader in the United States House of Represen-Under the ministrations of such teachnamed. He says he can better cujoy in the galleries for any who may attend. Truly eloquent. Sincerity in all he fever of the camp into the quiet of the constant collections from the blacks. but in the Summer visit the North, New England particularly, and with

and dismay to adversaries. This famous gentleman has so long the usual Barrioboola-Gharodmontade been in retirement, that when the late theological schools. They raise the duel suggested his name, we could not could be told about Lee, nor can we There is no sort of doubt of it—any money, but what becomes of it? Cer- living. On inquiring the do justice to his worth and fame; but tainly outside of the cities the negro living. On inquiring we were told perhaps the few words of Sir Ector are houses of worship are unfinished sheds that he is yet residing in his beloved the best after all. He was a good or shanties, erected by themselves at but oppressed Carolina, a confirmed knight, a true gentleman; knowing their own expense and with their own invalid. In that retirement we feel this, let us leave him with fame and There is now living in Raleigh a labor, and are incomparably meaner sure he retains the confidence and sym-There is now living in Rabeigh a worthy mechanic who knows positively that Col. C. C. Tew was killed in battle. We are unable to state with certain the interval of the contributed, but it is well to let the surface incomparably meaner than such as are met with in Hawaii or on mission stations in Africa itself.—

New England funds have been freely though prostrate, is sweeter than the contributed, but it is well to let the present enjoyment of a reward which

people there know that the result in ollows or accompanies falsehood. this latitude is neither New England There is a tradition connected with meeting-houses nor New England thethe birth and career of this distinthese collecting tours and electrify the guished gentleman. At the time when ology. But the preachers who make with their marvellous accounts of the Representatives, the champion of the at Saratoga. I mean the real literary Southern cause, John Quincy Adams work among the blacks are known to was his ablest and most conspicuous erons fare and to have more money at antagonist. We had often heard that at Vassar College last year. She wears these gifted men were descended from eye-glasses, and is full of wisdom.command that any preacher's salary a common ancestry, and that there She scans Homer, rattles the verb About eighty miles above here, and consequently coursed through their "lipo" like the multiplication table, within seventeen miles of the town of veins a kindred blood. We deemed sings Anacreon to the old Greek melothe report mere idle rumor, but subse- dies, and puts up her hair after the quent inquiry has satisfied us of its statue of the Venus of Milo. There Spartanlogg, one of these negro grame announced to his people that truth. It is a curious piece of American is no end to her knowledge of the clascan family history, worthy of publica-

tion, and is briefly this: Thomas and James Smith, brothers, were Englishmen, who followed the fortunes of Cromwell. They were of every good loke in England-she prominent as political writers on that can say their jokes as a Catholic says side. They came to the Province of his beads. If you ask her how she Premain, each.

South Carolina in 1671, being attracted likes babies, she answers: thither by the restoration of Charles the Second. Thomas remained in the marked, 'I like 'em b-b-boiled.'" In 1691 he received from the British ways lug in a quotation from some pe-Province and became a ruling man.-Crown a patent of forty-eight thousand dantic old fool like Dr. Johnson or Pr North Carolina, From his immense you that she is up in literature, and Largest yield of Red Clover upon one acre; largest yield of Cultivated Grasses upon one acre; largest yield of Cultivated Grasses upon one acre; largest yield of Cultivated Grasses upon one acre; estate in lands he acquired the title of that you are green. Not a single Landgrave Smith, and by that name original idea, but one constant, "as 1693 he was appointed Governor of ed," or "as Diogenes observed." Yesthe Province of South Carolina .- terday, some sharp, shrewd, original l'arnwell Rhett is a descendant in the New York young ladies got hold of the d reet line from this man. He be- pedantic business, and introduced a ugs, we believe, to the sixth genera- funny paraphrase on Miss Foston's lan-

on of his descendants. James Smith, the brother, was a dissenting clergyman. He soon moved to the Province of Massachusetts. His grand-daughter (or, it may be, his great-grand-daughter, married "old John Adams" in October, 1764. John Quincy Adams is therefore a lineal nies on their journey westward. Such descendant of James, the brother of 'Landgrave' Smith. Abigail Smith, the mother of John Quincy Adams, was one of the most remarkable women this or any other country has producscarcely read her history without comng to the conclusion that she was the most intellectual of women who have been mistresses of the White House. Radical papers of this State publish The descendants of Thomas Smith accounts of this higera of blacks which re very namerous in South Carolina, in all particulars corresponds with my and there are many six, in Georgia. report, adding, however, that the General Screven, who was killed near prophet assured his followers that as on as they reached their destination

Midway, Liberty county, during the revolution, and after whom Screven county in this State is named, was on and enabled to outstrip the birds in the maternal side a descendant of Landgrave Smith. The intellect of these ancestors has, through many generations, been transmitted Many of the ablest men of past generation, trees their origin to Landgrave Smith. A considerable per cent, of the oldest and most famous

her would be furnished with wings

their passage through the air. Per-

ons who met these among the moun-

ams on their wearisome exedge told

them the prophet should have provid-

ed them with the wings before the

start was wade, as, judging from their

toil-worn appearance, no time would

ever come when such miraculously

provided aids to progress would be

more greatly needed.

-Poston Transcript.

that time a house-keeper in the family of a distinguished resident of Raleigh.

The gentleman in — was written of the replied that he would adopt the replied that he would adopt he child upon the strict condition that the child upon the strict condition that the mother should relinquish all claim to and control over it, and that she the above mentioned reptiles. The thought never know where or in whose Observation teaches us

From the Halifax (Nova Sectia) Morning Chronicle, October 14. Robert E. Lee.

"Ah, Sir Lacelot," he said; "Thou wert head of all Christian knights; and now, I dare say," said Sir Ector, "thou, sir Lencelot, there thou liest, that thou were matched of probably belongs to one of the two earthly knights' hand; and thou wert classes of women she last mentioned, the courtliest knight that ever bore she probably knows whereof she shield; * * and thou wert the speaks: "It appears in this age that kindest man that ever strake with an exquisitely neat taste is 'acquired.' sword; and thou wert the goodliest person that ever came among press of They may desire to look neat, but they

With reverence and regret we repeat to-day Sir Ector's words of sorrow for the great Sir Lancelot, and apply them to the man who died yesterday—the noblest knight of our generation. The horse of the Athender of the State, New York, New Jersey,

not be forgotten, but lay like shadows The Biggest Proposal of Marriage THEIR STRANGE DUELLING upon the dead knight. But in the life of Robert Edmund Lee, there was no reproach of man or woman; his deeds A Famous Family_Reminiscences. The Massachusetts Adamses and were dimmed by no wrong done or

Carolina Rhetts of the Same duty unfulfilled; there was no stain upon his honor and no unrighteous blood upon his hands. He was Spicuous and notoriously corrupt man in the entire batch, and the very lib-died last year more than 10,000 bales of cotton.

While the fatal termination of the public money and Judge Cooly is sad, it revives and both a soldier and gentleman, of the age of chivalry, will yet be remarkable for having produced in him a which such an administration of the public money of the public money and makes the honest tax-payers of the pose an excurtion to Greensboro on the other memories. And from him inevitably portends. And from him inevitably portends. And from him a possible for spice and strong of purpose, and both a soldier and gentleman. The age of chivalry, will yet be remarkable for having produced in him a which concern the famous Rhett famburs. The spice of the accompliance of the greatest one of a most of the greatest of the greatest one of a most of the greatest of the greatest one of a most of the greatest one of the greatest of the greatest one of a most of the greatest of the greatest of the greatest one of the greatest of the grea

> In every particular he possessed the requisites of a true soldier. He was brave; his whole military record and manded satisfaction of Tabor only. He life-long scorn of danger alike bear

just ; the soldiers who fought under There is still another tragedy associated with the name of Rhett. During the war, and for causes not remembered, Ransom Calhoun fell in a duel at the hands of Alfred Rhett, another one of the Rhett, brothers. another one of the Rhett brothers. he gave up his sword there was no These reminiscences of the Rhett man in his own ranks or in those of brothers bring to mind their distinbelieved that he had not done all mortal could do in the cause for which he made such a struggle. When the last chance was gone, and

tatives during the furious days of the all hope was at an end, the old hero abolition excitement. Combined with bowed to a higher will than his own, a lofty intellect, he had a form which and accepted the fate of the South one would say was the impersonation with a calm grandeur. He could never of gentlemanly refinement. It was take the field again; he knew that it surprising to friend as well as foe, that was not for him to see the act of secesbeneath such a placid exterior there sion upheld by the South and recogshould be such firmness of purpose, nized by the North, and after the failsteadiness of nerve, and fiery elo- ure of his own countrymen he was too quence. His style was always terse, old and worn to draw his sword in a incisive and fluent, and sometimes foreign quarrel. He passed from the said was stamped upon his brow, and cloister, and, as the President of this, supported by an earnestness of Washington College in Virginia, spent manrer, carried conviction to hearers the remaining portion of his sixtythree years in working for the good of

his native State. We cannot express all the truth that prosperity; with the rest, the Resur

From the Graphic, THE BOSTON YOUNG LABY. She Comes, Sees and Conquers Eli Perkins.

The Boston young lady has arrived She grew up in Boston, and graduated sical dictionary, and when it comes to Premium. Charles Lamb or Sydney Smith-Sotherns of literature—those who never wrote much, but got the credit

"How? Well, as Charles Lamb re-Ask her anything, and she will al-

"Do you love mu 'e Sallie?" "Well, yes, as the poet observed." "How many glasses did you drink this morning?" "Six, as Mr. Daball pathetically remarked in his arithmetic. "Dance the round dances?"

"No, as the Lord Mayor of London quietly observed 48 John Euskin Cabbages. Spring Irish Polatoes isked him for the loan of al. The Boston girl is so well posted that she wins triumphs over you by a sort ed. A mind free from prejudice can of literary "bluff" game. She attributes sharp quotations to distinguished men, and, conscious that you dare not question their authenticity, of course he "bluffs" you right down. When you go to your room, and read up, and find she has really "bluffed" you, of course you are too gentle to mention it, and so this Boston girl goes on pluming herself at the expense of New York gallantry. Yesterday was no ton girl was at i

again. Somebody asked i.e. he was the oldest, Methusela or Deuteronomy?
"Why, Barns, the commentator says 'Deuteronomy came before Numbers'

South Carolina, of the present and |-of course he's too old to be computed." Now, I knew she lied, but still I had a doubt about it. I didn't want to

Why can't you be sensible Harry ! I don't like men's arms on my chair. Be still! if you don't stop this nonsense, I'll get up and leave you—so there!

girl who comes here, she looks up blushing, and in the language of Swinburne poetically remarks: There i somebody's coming—don't look so— Get up on your own chair again— Can't you seem as if nothing had happened?' I never saw such goese as you man!

A lady writes as follows, and as she probably belongs to one of the two

mourner's mind for the wronged king, From the Washington Republican, August 12. ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS and the breaking up of the goodly fellowship of the Round Table could

The following letter was received at the Treasury Department yesterday: JACKSON, MADISON COUNTY, TENN August 7, 1873.

with the art and splendor of the English institutions, so was the aforesaid writer charmed with the beauty of those fair ones.

I, perhaps, would have known some of you separate, but how to form the acquaintance of any of you, as Hamlet says, that was the question then; but fortune favors the brave and never abandons the just, and in that hour she kindly stood by me and whispered write to them all, and so I did it. And in this letter I would make manfest the feelings of my heart if language was adequate to thus express these sorrows. I want those who want to be married, to write to me at once and

let me know their terms. You may think that character has compelled me to wander far from home to find affection, but the facts in the case are that I am a carpet-bagger, and have pretty hard struggle to live among these heathens, much less to make any pretentions toward their daughters, So those who help the sad soul of suffering humanity in the dreary hours of impending danger will write me a letter and bid me live and hope. My age is 22, 6 feet high, and fair to look upon; my name at present I withhold; those writing will address "C. A. L." Jackson, Madison county, Tenn.

FIELD CROPS, 1873. GENERAL AND SPECIAL PREMI-UMS FOR FIELD CROPS.

The following General and Special Premiums for Field Crops, will be awarded at the Fifth Annual Fair of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association, to be held in the Fall of 1873: GENERAL PREMIUMS. COTTON.

For largest crop of Cotton upon four (4) acres or more of upland, with statement of quality of soil, mode of cultivation, amount and kind of soil, mode of cuttvation, amount and of manure used. the time of planting and variety of cotton; the land to be measured and the yield to be vouched for by affidavit—one bale to be exhibited: Premium ... For largest crop of Cotton on one acre, by a boy

CORN. For largest crop of Corn grown upon four (4 acres of upland or lowland. Regulations same as for Cotton; two (2) bushels to be exhibited For largest crop of Corn on one acre of upland or lowland, made by g boy ant over eighteen

For the largest yield of Wheat from five (5) acres; under same rules and regulations for Cotton and Corn—two bushels to be exhibited: OATS AND RYE. For largest yield of Rice, Oats or Ryc, same regulations as above; two bushels to be exhib-ited: Premiam, each ...

POTATOES. For largest crop of Sweet Potatoes upon one (acre; one fourth to be dug and two (2) bushe to be exhibited as sample: For largest crop of Irish Potatoes upon one ha

For largest crop of Ground Peas upon one acre For largest yield of S ock Peas upon one acre for largest yield of Turnips upon one acre.— Two bushels of each to be exhited; under same regulations asother crops:

Premium

For largest yield of Native Grass, one bale to be

For largest yield of Native Grass, one bale to be acres of land, situated in South and Swift or Jack Bunsby, just to show The grass must be cut from land cuit vated for

aunder of bushel of emposted Mannes to, and by each horse, gine or ox, used in the alternation of his large the suarredy in he certopeoing Premiums and be compled with. Affi-derits and certificates, as required, to be filed with the General Secretary, when the articles

are entered, otherwise the Awarding Committees will withhold Premiums.

Largest yield of each of the following articles of fruit and vegetables, to be proved by affida-vit and submitted to the committee: Asparagus. .

Grapes, Scuppernong, Wish, Floyers and Con-SPECIAL PREMIUMS. By the Navassa Guano Company, of Wilmingon.
500 pounds Navassa Ghang far the best yield of

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500 pounds Navassa Guano for the best yield
of Sweet Potatoes from four acres of upland. of Sweet Potatoes from four acres of upland.
500 pounds Navassa Guano for the best yield of
Peanuts from four acres of upland.
The Navassa Guano to be used alone for the
above Premiums, or only in combination with
plantation manure or vegetable matter. Samples of the grops named must be exhibited at
the Fair of the Cause for A rejentural Association. Yields of crops required to be properly
authenticated in accordance with the regulations of the Association, and decisions to be
made by committee appointed for the purpose made by committee appointed for the purpos Competitors are required to furnish the General Secretary with a detailed statement of application and culture.

families of that State are of his blood. The Adams family, for intellect of the highest order, associated, too, with the best moral worth is perhaps an exterrible upward infection, flow are the largest production of Cotton to the acre.

By De Rosset & Co., Commission Merchants and State Agents of the Carolina Fertilizer for the largest terrible upward infection, flow are production of Cotton to the acre. The Hattle of the Bullfrogs.

Many of the citizens of Vermont will blank a vignetic representing bullfrogs.

This was engreyed to commemorate the Buttle of the Bullfrogs.

The facts are as follows:

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heir rules.

Competitors will be required to furnish us with detailed statements of mode of application, and culture, and the results; and the awards of the Committee will be fulfilled by shipment of the Fertilizer as directed, upon receipt by us of the above, escatements. By Vick & Mebans, Commission Marchants STATE FAIR

And when you take out a solitaire ring, or try to "seal the vow," or something of that sort, as New York fellows try to do with almost every Poston to the acre.

and General Agents for Whann's Superphosphate and Bahama Soluble Guano.

One ton Whann's Superphosphate for the largest production of Cotton to the acre. tion of Cotton to the acre.
One ton Bahama Soluble Guano for the largest One ton Bahama Soluble Guano for the largest production of Cotton to the acre,
The above Premiums are for crops produced by the use of ether of the above Fertilizers alone, of only into about manures or vegetable matter.

Competitors are required to furnish the General Secretary with a detailed stittement of their modes of application and culture.

By Wooten, Richardson & Co., Com-mission Merchants and General Agents for the Soluble Sea Island Guano, for the largest yield of Cotton to the acre. One ton Soluble Sea Island Guano for largest yield of Corn to the acre. man and the gentlest that ever ate in hall among laties; and thou wert the sternest knight to the mortal foe that ever put spear in rest. The Mort D'Arthur of Nir Thomas Malary.

With reverence and regret we repeat to day Sir Ector's words of sorrow for the great Sir Lancelot, and apply the potters of the man minimum to the more spear in the latter have the incentive to excite and regret we repeat to day Sir Ector's words of sorrow for the great Sir Lancelot, and apply the potters are for crops produced to in equipment of the use of Soluble Sea Island Guano alone, or in continuous are for crops produced to run equipment and the awarding as are for crops produced or in continuous are for crops produced or in c

Milan, Gibson county, Tennessee. He STOCK. WESTON, the Great Pedestrian, in his Won-

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